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PEOPLE: Rome

Robert De Niro and Keith... in a Rome police station... Beverly Hills mansion... Kennedy... Edmund Brown...



President Reagan, during a televised address, crumpled a dollar bill to symbolize his view of the nation's economic troubles.

Reagan Asks New Economic Approach

By Steven R. Weisman... WASHINGTON — President Reagan, declaring that the United States was "in the worst economic mess since the Great Depression," appealed to the nation for support for his program of sweeping spending cuts and tax reductions for individuals and businesses.

U.S. Senate approves increase in debt ceiling, Page 3.



West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing hold a news conference Friday at the end of their summit meeting in Paris. At center is an interpreter.

Giscard, Schmidt Warn Moscow Against Intervention in Poland

By Joseph Fitchett... PARIS — The leaders of France and West Germany warned Friday that a Soviet intervention in Poland would end détente, but Chancellor Helmut Schmidt reportedly declined to start drawing up a catalogue of Western proposals to take if Moscow invades Poland.

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Polish Regime Bows to Union, Ending Strike

By John Darton... BIELSKO-BIALA, Poland — The 10-day strike that has gripped this southern province ended Friday morning when the government agreed to accept the resignations of the provincial governor and three deputies.

Agreement was reached with the Solidarity labor movement after an hour and 45 minutes of talks that were mediated by the Roman Catholic Church. But it was, for all intents and purposes, concluded in Warsaw earlier Thursday.

Strike Threat in Force... Solidarity's information service said Friday night the strike threat in Jelenia Gora, for Monday was still in force, but added that workers there were expecting the arrival of a government commission.

tion against any local official found guilty of misdemeanors and refer the cases to the public prosecutor, and that a detailed "examination" would be undertaken of the state administrative apparatus.

Reagan's Cuts in Budget Could Reach \$50 Billion

Judith Miller... WASHINGTON — The White House informed members of the House of Representatives today that it is aiming for a \$50-billion reduction in the fiscal year 1982 budget.

say, however, that the reductions would still enable expenditures to grow, but at a slower pace. David A. Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, has been meeting with key Republican and Democratic legislators on Capitol Hill for several days to discuss the proposed cuts.

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U.S. Envoy Sees No Progress at Madrid Meeting

MADRID — The chief U.S. delegate at the Madrid conference on European security and cooperation said Friday that differences between East and West had become too serious for any significant agreement to be expected from the meeting.

Med Fundamentalists Break Up Leftist Rally in Iran

BERMUDUSMANN... IRAN — Iran's deep political divisions erupted Friday into violence in which several were wounded as Islamic fundamentalists brandishing rifles, knives and stones up the first major leftist demonstration in Tehran in eight years.

Jordanian Envoy Kidnapped in Beirut

By Gavin Bell... BEIRUT — The Jordanian charge d'affaires, Hisham Moheisen, was kidnapped here Thursday night as simmering tensions between Syria and Jordan flared into violence.

Tass Charges Solidarity's 'Provocations' Represent Direct Attack on Polish Party

By Kevin Klose... MOSCOW — The Soviet Union renewed its charges Friday that Poland's independent union movement, Solidarity, and other "right-wing" groups "deliberately continue provocations and blackmail" in a frontal assault on the Polish Communist Party.

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Dollar Up Again... Despite a major Bundesbank effort to shore up the West German currency, the dollar rose to a three-year high against the Deutsche mark, closing at 2.151. Page 9.

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Energized Art... William Johnstone, an 83-year-old Scottish painter, has blossomed in his later years and produced paintings that are full of energy. Page 5W.

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one demonstrator yelled, his face covered by a scarf used as protection against billowing blue clouds of tear gas. A jeopod of fundamentalists raced up a side street, one man hanging out of a car door, shooting over the heads of the crowd and urging people to go home.

Russian Gets Asylum

WASHINGTON — A Soviet physician has been granted asylum here by the U.S. Embassy in Malta, the State Department announced Thursday. Dr. Badri Chelidze, a doctor on a Soviet merchant ship, was granted asylum at Valletta on Jan. 27.

Guerrilla Aid

Secret documents captured from El Salvador's Marxist-led guerrillas indicate that the Soviet Union and Cuba agreed last year to deliver tons of weapons to the guerrillas from stockpiles taken over by Vietnam and Ethiopia. Page 2.

Premier Denounces Act

It alleged that Jordan was involved in what it termed a Zionist-imperialist conspiracy in the Middle East. The sources said that the gunmen used four cars in the attack on Mr. Moheisen's home in an apartment building. A Jordanian guard was killed, another was wounded along with a Lebanese policeman. A Lebanese civilian was killed by a stray bullet.

Lebanese Premier Denounces Act

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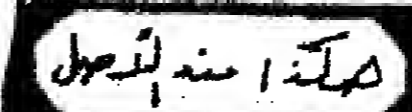
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Senate Approves Increase in Debt Ceiling

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Supporters of the lower increase had argued that the Congress should have details of Mr. Reagan's economic package before acting on the debt limit.

Treasury: A Debtor From the Start

By Robert A. Rosenblatt
...Americans have worried about national debt since the days of Alexander Hamilton...

It remained small until the Civil War. It reached \$1 billion for the first time in 1863, and what was then the astronomical total...

Unspoken Reagan Address Aimed at Middle Class

with Jimmy Carter's four years ago. Mr. Carter then set out a complicated agenda for the nation...

Obituaries: Ella T. Grasso, Ex-Governor of Connecticut

YORK — Ella T. Grasso, former governor of Connecticut, who was the first woman to be elected governor in her own state in the United States, died...

California Law On Sex Reports Is Challenged

SAN FRANCISCO — The California Medical Association has sued the state in an attempt to overturn a law requiring doctors to report to police all cases of suspected sexual activity by unmarried female patients under 18.

Wanda Hendrix

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Wanda Hendrix, 52, who starred in such movies as "The Prince of Foxes" and "Miss Tatlock's Millions," died Sunday.

Sir William Scott

LONDON (Reuters) — Gen. Sir William Scott, 58, who was to become NATO deputy supreme allied commander in Europe in April, died Thursday.



Pfc. Robert R. Garwood is shown leaving the courtroom at Camp Lejeune, N.C., with D.J. Long, the son of Donna Long, the soldier's constant companion during his 2 1/2-month trial.

Tough Marine Code Wins In Case Against Ex-POW

By Art Harris
WASHINGTON Post Service
CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — Pfc. Robert Russell Garwood has become the first official traitor in a divisive war that had few heroes.

The findings make Pfc. Garwood the only Vietnam-era serviceman to be found guilty of misconduct while a POW.

He offered them blue and red charts to show how the tax and spending increases already on the books would only increase government deficit, while his program would get the two ultimately in balance.

Although the president had refused some advice that he declare an economic emergency, he sought to create that atmosphere.

But she set out a conservative vision for a revitalized America that moves sharply away from the New Deal legacy of Roosevelt.

Like many an old-time politician, he held out a dollar bill in his left hand and then showed small coins in his right hand to illustrate how the 1960 dollar had dwindled to 36 cents in value today.

It was a vintage Reagan performance, spoken in easy cadences and relaxed delivery, studded with frowning candor, smiling promises and statistics intended to leave a message with ordinary taxpayers.

They also found him guilty on a reduced charge of assaulting a fellow POW after protein-starved Americans killed the camp cat and skinned it.

Freedom Was Close
The jury earlier had ruled that Pfc. Garwood was not guilty of an additional three charges, including one of desertion.

Should Have Been Shot
But there was rejoicing at the base NCO club in Camp Lejeune, with sergeants toasting each other and the Marine Corps standards that they felt had been upheld by the verdict.

Several weeks later, after the State Department interceded, he was on his way back to the "world," as the United States was called by homesick soldiers in Vietnam.

He first learned of the charges against him when he stepped off the plane in Bangkok, gaunt-faced, dark glasses shielding hollow, deep-set eyes, jet black hair slicked back in the style of Elvis Presley, whose rock 'n' roll era was Pfc. Garwood's last contact with America.

2 U.S. Envoys to Stay On

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration plans to keep the present ambassadors in Israel and Egypt, Samuel W. Lewis and Alfred L. Atherton Jr., the State Department said Thursday.

California Law On Sex Reports Is Challenged

SAN FRANCISCO — The California Medical Association has sued the state in an attempt to overturn a law requiring doctors to report to police all cases of suspected sexual activity by unmarried female patients under 18.

CBS Head Disputes Report Of 'Failed' Kissinger Trip

WASHINGTON Post Service
WASHINGTON — William S. Paley, chairman of CBS Inc., has said he participated in a meeting held in Riyadh between Crown Prince Fahd and Henry A. Kissinger and said that he and Mr. Kissinger were received "with great enthusiasm and courtesy" by Prince Fahd and the other Arab rulers.

The Washington Post reported earlier this week in a dispatch from Jidda (published by the International Herald Tribune on Wednesday) that Saudi and U.S. sources disputed statements by a Kissinger aide that the former secretary of state had met with Prince Fahd, the day-to-day ruler of the desert kingdom.

Mr. Paley, who said he personally picked up all the expenses for the trip, took sharp issue with the article's tone, saying he and Mr. Kissinger had been "received like royalty in every country we went to. The amount of attention we got was almost embarrassing when I read something that implies he was looked on with suspicion, it makes me curl."

Mr. Kissinger said he was not aware that the trip had not been mentioned in the Saudi press and said he could not explain the reports, which originated within the royal family, that Prince Fahd had declined to see Mr. Kissinger. Those reports were echoed by U.S. officials in Washington.

Mr. Paley also put a different light on the refusal of Jordan's King Hussein to let Mr. Kissinger visit the kingdom. He confirmed the rejection, but said, "Henry told me Hussein had sent him a very warm letter calling him a friend."

Defense lawyers, backed up by three forensic psychiatrists, maintained that Pfc. Garwood was driven insane by torture, isolation and deprivation and could not appreciate the criminality of his conduct.

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Some had vowed to get even if they ever got out of jungle captivity. Pfc. Garwood acted as their political indoctrination classes at the prison camp, sometimes leading the sessions himself to extol the virtues of the National Liberation Front and suggest that they "cross over," how he informed on the camp, how he served as the camp guard, carrying an AK-47 assault rifle, and how he wore Ho Chi Minh sandals and ate well while they went barefoot and starved.

By the time the first American encountered Pfc. Garwood, he had been a captive for two years.

The defense lawyers disputed little of the POW testimony. Instead, they made their case on the testimony of three psychiatrists and an Air Force psychologist, who testified that Pfc. Garwood was mentally ill and unable to appreciate the criminality of his actions. Navy psychiatrists for the government disagreed.

Pfc. Garwood was captured near Danang in 1965. According to John Lowe, the chief defense attorney, Pfc. Garwood tried to uphold the Marine Corps standards of bravery by trying to escape twice. Recaptured both times, he was beaten, stripped naked and kept for a month in a bamboo cage without food or water, growing weaker and suffering from exposure, leeches, mosquitoes and tropical diseases.

Pfc. Garwood said he was held prisoner for 14 years, but in February, 1979, he managed to slip out of his work camp at Yen Bai, during the Tet celebration, and traveled to Hanoi. There he passed a note to a Finnish economist with the United Nations, identifying himself as Bobby Garwood, a U.S. Marine who wanted to go home.

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Croissant Chic Arrives in Los Angeles

by Elizabeth Melren

LOS ANGELES — In the beginning, there was quiche. And quiches said, let there be croissants. ...



Richard Mynatt, Los Angeles croissant magnate, with some of his ...

And in equally short order, the aroma of fresh-baked croissants was wafting its way through the city, emanating from establishments devoted solely to the appreciation (and commercial distribution) of the croissant. ...

On weekday mornings in Beverly Hills, 300 or so croissants prepared at Bakery "sell out instantly," according to manager Laurence Retoumeau. ...

Sounding Out Burial Tombs in Jordan

by Milt Freudenheim

AMMAN, Jordan — Using a magnetic contour map showing local highs and lows of magnetism, archaeologists from the University of Pennsylvania have located an undisturbed, silt-filled burial cave in Jordan containing artifacts that may illuminate the apparently troubled times in the region between 1200 and 1050 B.C. ...

Society, the American Center of Oriental Research in Amman and the Jordanian government, the Pennsylvania group undertook stratigraphic diggings in 1977 that indicated to them the likelihood of burial caves hidden in the limestone and sandstone slope along the valley. ...

Higher French Tax Threatens Brandies

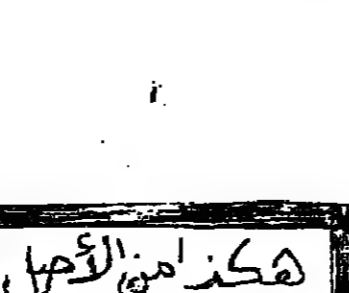
by Sam Perkins

COGNAC, France — A newly increased tax on spirits may profoundly affect brandy-making in all parts of France. While the higher tax that took effect Feb. 1 will have little effect on exported brandies, which are shipped duty-free from France, it strikes hard at the small firms and producers who sell products on the local market. ...

the multinational Pernod-Ricard company, France's largest pastis maker and largest exporter. "France would be the only country in the world to penalize its own beverages." ...

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The art market

Paris Ceramic Auction Shows Promise

by Souren Melikian

PARIS — Paris could make it. This was demonstrated on Thursday at Drouot by the sale of European ceramics from the 17th to the early 19th century...

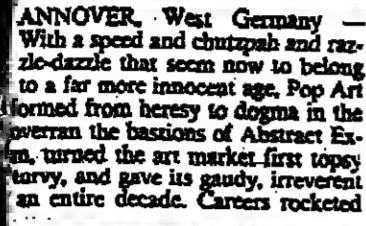


Meissen tea caddies, teapot and sugar bowl, c.1725-30.

ed over the interlaced initials of two names must commemorate some princely marriage. Jacob Stodel of Amsterdam, one of the foremost dealers in Holland, grabbed it at only 8,300 francs, making it the best bargain in the sale...

Larry Rivers: Complexity on Display

by David Galloway



by Larry Rivers. "Angry on the Cigar Box."

ANNOVER, West Germany — With a speed and chutzpah and razzle-dazzle that seem now to belong to a far more innocent age, Pop Art formed from heresy to dogma in the 1950s...

scattered collections. The overnight has been made good by Hannover's Kestner-Gesellschaft, with a double-barreled exhibition — one of paintings and sculptures, the other of more than 100 drawings borrowed largely from the artist.

This first European retrospective dramatically reveals the intellectual and general complexity of Rivers' work — qualities that are, perhaps, too little apparent even to an American audience, conditioned to respond in terms of its frequent reliance on Pop Art iconography.

Throughout Rivers' work runs a continuous dialogue — with the art of the past, with his contemporaries, with history and family. Growing up as Larry Grossberg in a Yiddish-speaking family in the Bronx, he learned his first lessons about communicating across barriers of time, culture and language.

yearned to draw realistically, to identify himself with the entire history of art, and not merely with the New York School. Even his most hasty, casual sketches reveal a vigorous mastery of line, and what he leaves unfinished, smudged, can have its own haunting authority.

The questioning that goes on in the drawings continues in the canvases — the best of which seem to seek to pierce the riddle of how line and color and mass are transformed into art. Extending those explorations into the third dimension, he has worked with the medium of the relief more effectively than any other contemporary artist, though his ventures into sculpture-in-the-round sometimes go astray.



"Jim Dine Storm Window," (1964).

Family photographs from Russia and Poland, others from the Bronx, provided raw material for the act of transformation central to Rivers' art; so, too, did Bernard and Rubens and David. Rivers admires Leonard Bernstein because he, too, has mastered the masters, yet stands with one foot on the Broadway musical stage.

London 'New Spirit' Exhibit Goes Awry

by Max Wykes-Joyce

LONDON — Art discussion in London currently centers on the international exhibition "A New Spirit in Painting" (Royal Academy of Arts, Piccadilly, Feb. 15-25) of work completed in the last decade by 15 artists.

selection was made by three friends — Rosenthal, exhibitions secretary of the Royal Academy, Nicholas Serota, director of the Tate Gallery, and the Berlin art critic Christos Joachimides — at the insistence of the usual advisory or supervisory committee for major Academy exhibitions.

work; indeed, it gives the title to his exhibition at Browne & Darby, 19 Cork Street, W.1, to Feb. 21. This is the midnight sun, presented here in nine vast canvases, apocalyptic in their splendor, and a sequence of 24 small sun studies — one for each hour of the northern mid-winter's day.

'Nazarene' Art Chaste, Sweet, Heavy

by Edith Schloss

ROME — In 1810 a group of German painters in their early 20s rented some rooms together in the empty convent of San Isidoro. Wrapped in long capes and accompanied by their moustils, they named the streets of Rome in earnest debate or silent observation.

like resigned hausfrau and as if made from polished marble, while the painters in their self-portraits are virtuously self-critical. That they fancied themselves living among naive people cohabited with their lot in an ideal countryside, and that they were blind to the real middle, misery and ignorance in an ancient city depleted by centuries of invasions and a voracious papacy and aristocracy, may account for the stilted sensibility of these ex-patriates.

This small and concentrated show at the Jarktraktor Gallery in Via dei Pignatelli 20, until Feb. 28, is didactic in the best sense of the word; it consists of the late Colli's drawings, schematic renderings and designs, and some of his sculptural elements — nuts, bolts, screws, pipes and other bits left in his studio neatly arranged, and several of the completed sculptures, themselves dark, stern presences.

Isolated Lamu Works Magic

(Continued from Page 5W)

The mess of young, intrepid tourists — and they comprised virtually all the 200 foreigners visiting Lamu when I was there — vanished at night into lodgings in the back streets of town, clean but rather primitive and costing \$1 to \$2.50 a night. Those I spoke to had no complaints about their digs.

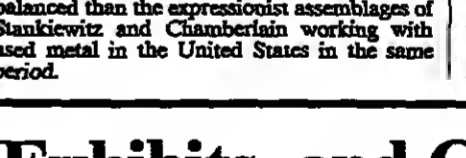
A word about the tourists. The jet set never got to Lamu: there are no glamorous things to do. There was an influx of hippies years ago, and then they went away. The young people who come to Lamu now come from Britain, France, Scandinavia, Germany and, to a lesser extent, the United States.

The history of Lamu is murky; one claim is that the Arabs founded the town in the 7th century. Lamu and its neighboring large islands of Manda and Pate were all sites of semi-independent sultanates, constantly at war with one another and the much bigger city-state of Mombasa, 150 miles down the coast.

30-Second Art Exhibits, and Others

by Michael Gibson

PARIS — One thing you discover, once you have been visiting art galleries for some time, is that there are shows that you can take in in 30 seconds or less without feeling that you have missed anything essential. They are not absolutely devoid of interest or significance — in fact they may be extremely significant in a sociological or political sense — but we realize that all there is to see is instantly visible.



Jerzy Stajuda drawing.

The accepted "correct solutions" are therefore structures of inverted rationality. Turn rationality inside out and you will have the absurd, but in no case will you have the burning intensity of unmediated, unrationalyzed reality which, I imagine, art is trying to catch in its emerging freshness.

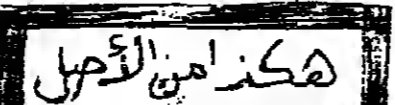
and one can stand in front of this or that one for long minutes in what can figuratively be described as a dialogue. Stajuda's main theme, to the extent that such a word makes sense here, seems to be space, and his space is ambiguously mobile, constantly foiling our attempts to pin it down.

# NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Feb. 6

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Study Indicates Tobacco Mineral Cuts Cancer Risk

NEWARK, N.J. — Selenium, a trace mineral found in tobacco, may lessen the risk of lung cancer among cigarette smokers, researchers at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey have found.

Industry Output Rises in China

PEKING — Chinese industrial production rose by 8.4 percent last year, with most of the gains in the now-favored light industrial sector, the Chinese news agency reported Friday.

France Raises Gas Price

PARIS — Citing increased costs, France has raised gasoline and home heating oil prices by 2 and 3.9 percent respectively, effective Saturday.

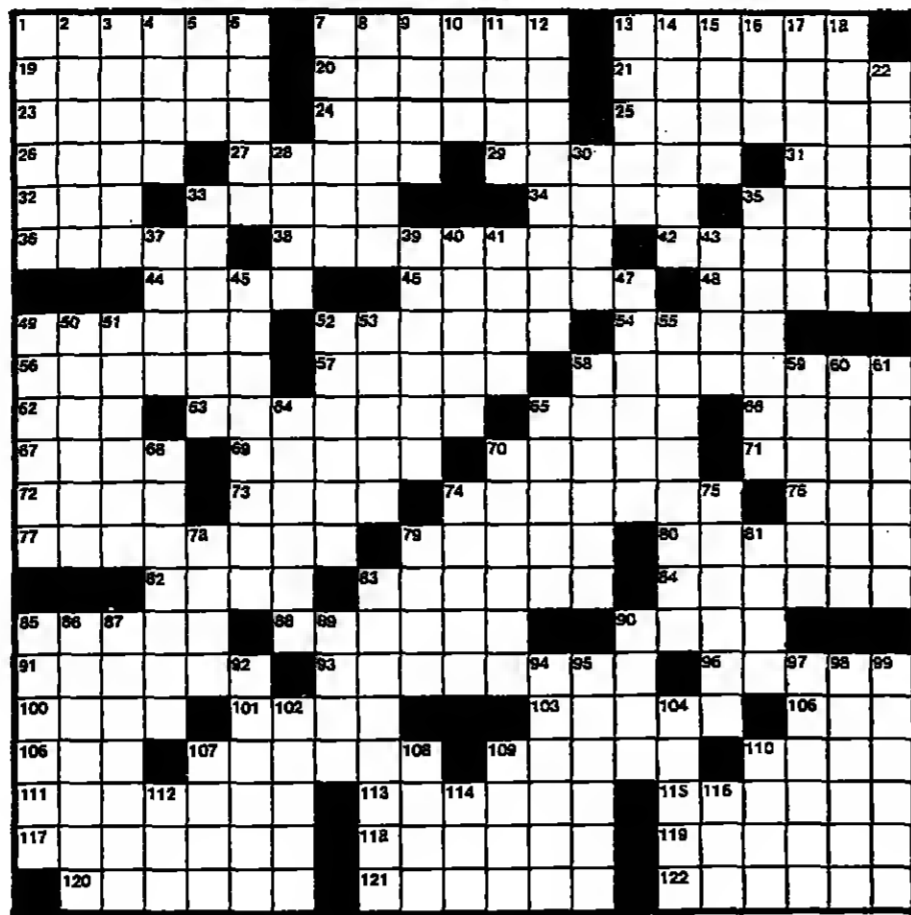
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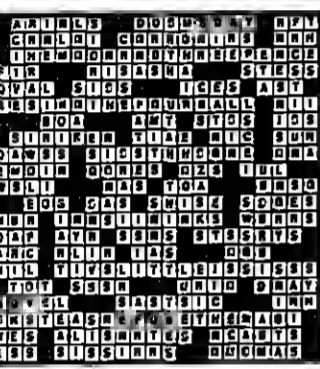
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SOLOMON & SHEBA

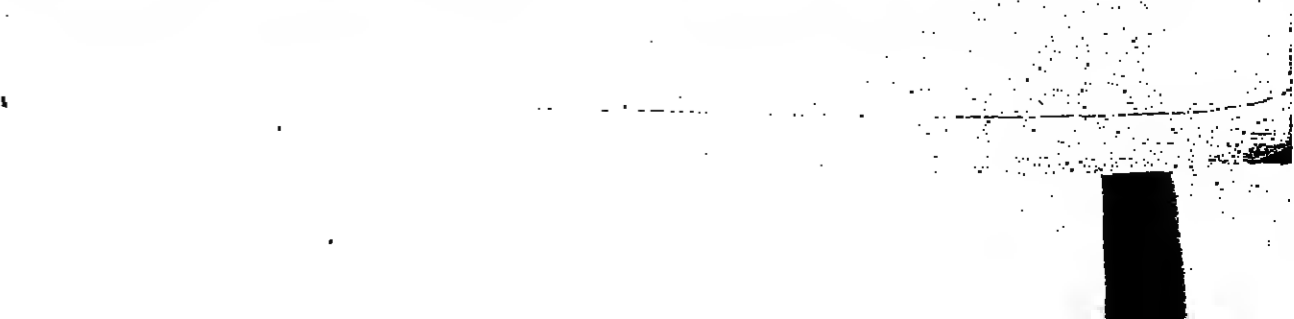
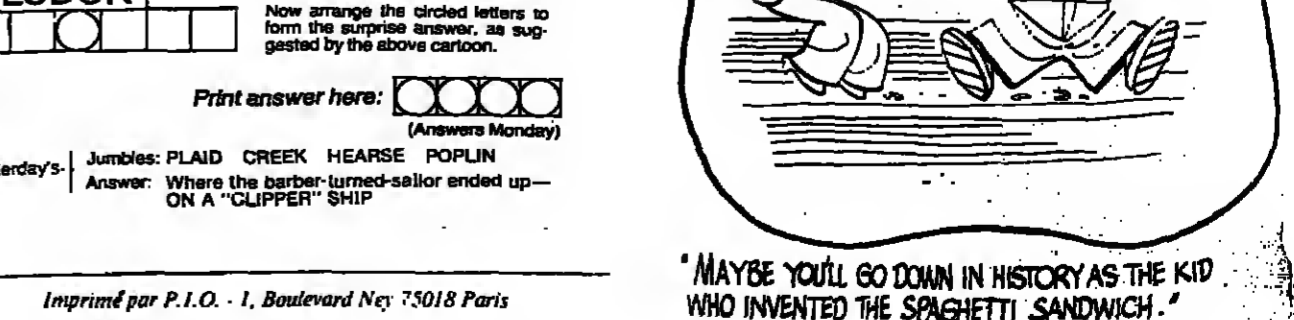
By Faye Levine, Richard Marek. 227 pp. \$10.95. Reviewed by John Leonard

"SOLOMON & SHEBA" was published last fall, when some of us weren't paying attention, for which we should be thrashed. It is as if Preston Sturges had decided to take on the Old Testament. Here is Sheba, queen of the south, asking those important questions in the presence of Solomon, who has just about had it with his lazy Egyptian wife: "So how are you, king?" Sheba says, "I'm good," answers Solomon. "Understanding. Bring my wisdom to bear. The important thing is justice. How justice is in my kingdom, that's how I am." It occurs to Sheba that Solomon is somewhat pompous. She likes him anyway. Justice may be the definition of well-being for the king of Israel, who is busy trying to decipher the secret of the pyramids in order to finish his temple; love is the definition of well-being for the queen of Sheba, on an economic mission - by elephant and camel - that will cost her the matriarchy. Solomon will certainly enjoy Sheba, but then Sheba will also enjoy Hiram, the architect of the temple, and Solomon most emphatically will not enjoy contemplating the fact of Hiram and Sheba. Clearly, in this funny and moving novel, some liberties have been taken with the Old and New Testaments, the Talmud, the Koran, Sufism and arcane Masonic lore. Faye Levine, who has written for magazines as various as the "Atlantic" Monthly, "Rolling Stone" and "Playhouse," shares her research and weaves a whole new basket. Thus Sheba tells us about the division of power in what may or may not be Ethiopia back in the 10th century B.C. She gets to be queen, perhaps because of the hair on her legs, whereas her good friend from childhood becomes first minister: "We decided that she would fulfill the mystery functions, and I the mundane. Sometimes queens had really gone wrong trying to handle both." We are advised that "Solomon and his scribes were undeniably powerful controllers of the media," that Pharis loved Moses "before he got into Jewish liberation," that Sheba's when it comes to sex "do it in groups," that the king of Tyre, commending human sacrifice, told Solomon "trust me on this," and that the old priest Ahiathar, in "suburban exile," explained to Solomon that "I don't get into town much anymore" but could nevertheless guarantee that "certain things would be taken off the record." This cheekiness consorts quite happily with special knowledge. Levine has interesting things to say on child immolation, geometry, camel bags and chamber pots, the color of Onosis (saffron orange), ebony and termites, left-handedness, existential nausea, birds and unicorns and Druids and trees and the wearing of socks during a perversion. But the cheekiness and the special knowledge yield, again and again in marvelous passages, to a lyric reimagining of lost cultures and lost religions, of Sheba "arrogant as a river" and Solomon swearing by his "bone and ivory" of fire in an acacia bush and nameless gods speaking from volcanoes and the disestablishment of the female sex. According to Sheba, whose ancestors murdered the unicorn "because it was the creature of oneness" instead of a duality: "And love, that is her god, that is his devil, emanates in a fine mist from a priest's hot, from a striped Sheban tent, from a granite and limestone temple too intricately perfect to survive crude history, till it reaches the books and crannies of monks' brains bending over gold-lettered manuscripts and freezes again into stone on the greatest cathedrals." Poets and warriors, "shameless and lustful," teach us that "the trees are older than the earth." Saakes are abolished. Sheba, pregnant, "moved as if inside her the infant were a great cat, restlessly stalking its escape." Her son will "string his harp with arrows." Well, "Solomon & Sheba" is a harp strung with arrows. We have no way of knowing which questions Sheba asked of Solomon, but Levine turns her moon-haunted trust into a dialectic of love and justice, of dams and temples, of the wisdom of sex against the wisdom of power. She says: "But we know that birds do not live in our universe; they live in heaven, and experience nothing but emotion, and know nothing but the ascent and descent of angels." There are also horses and lions. In betraying matriarchy - her son will be a king - Sheba betrays feminism. It is astonishing that Levine has managed to make this apocalypse laughable, heroic and obvious, as though the conversation in our bedroom depended on a nostalgia for the prehistoric and we were waiting for the unicorn to forgive us. What a splendid first novel, and how nice it is to have stayed in print long enough to be noticed by someone who didn't do his job the first time around.

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Rubens' Works Clue to Disease

CHICAGO (AP) - The swollen knuckles and wrists of many subjects in portraits by Flemish master Peter Paul Rubens appear to be symptoms of rheumatoid arthritis, a finding that means the disease is centuries older than previously believed, medical experts say. The disease had been associated with modern life because there had been no evidence of it before the 19th century. But the hands portrayed in Rubens' work has led medical sleuths to speculate that the development of rheumatoid arthritis had little to do with environmental changes triggered by the Industrial Revolution. Four arthritis experts surveyed the later paintings by Rubens and published their findings in the Journal of the American Medical Association. In works from the last 30 years of Rubens' life, they noted the same lesions, swollen hand and wrist, joints familiar to sufferers of the disease.



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Britain's Bungling Spanish Waiter Takes on an Italian Accent in Spain

LONDON - Being from Barcelona will no longer suffice as an excuse for the dropped dishes and mangled English of Manuel, the bungling waiter from the British television series Fawty Towers. As far as Spanish television, which has bought the series, is concerned, Manuel is Marco and hails from Italy. Fawty Towers stars British comedian John Cleese, and Andrew Sachs who plays Manuel has a large following of his own. At first, Mr. Sachs said that it all sounded rather silly. "I can't think why the Spanish should be ashamed of Manuel. He's got all the ingredients of the kind of waiter who makes a holiday in Spain memorable." But, on reflection he said, it is logical. "The waiter has problems with the language, and if the series is dubbed into Spanish, you can hardly expect viewers to accept a Spanish waiter." Some critics were not so charitable. According to press reports, the leading Madrid newspaper El Pais said in its TV column, "The censors under Franco were cruder, but those of today are not far behind." Turning Manuel into Marco, an Italian waiter, creates no problems for Italy. The Italians also bought the series, and for them Manuel stays Spanish.

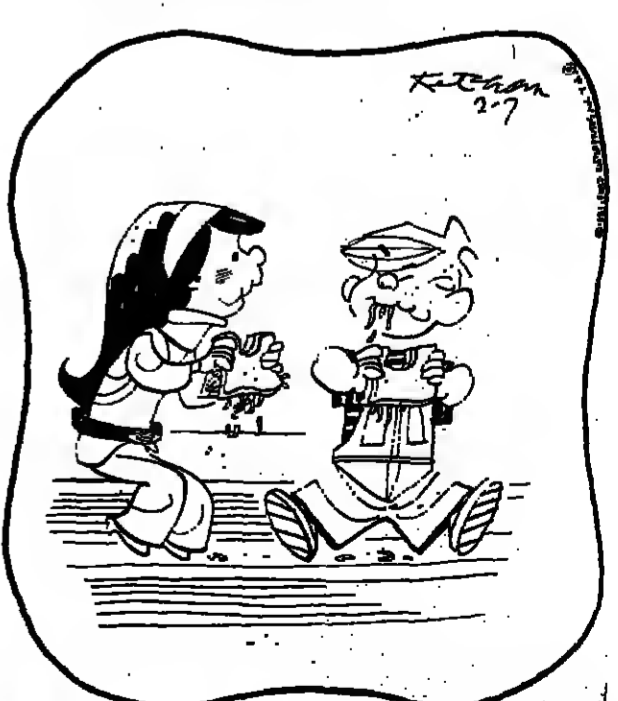
JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

Jumble words: GAILE, WORBE, AMPODE, SLUDON. A grid for unscrambling the letters.

Print answer here: (Answers Monday) Yesterday's: Jumbles: PLAID CREEK HEARSE POPLIN Answer: The barber-turned-seller ended up on a "CLIPPER" SHIP

DENNIS THE MENACE



"Maybe you'll go down in history as the kid who invented the spaghetti sandwich."

